

THE STATE FAIR.

COLONEL R. J. POWELL TALKS ABOUT THE TROUBLES.

The Entire Matter in the Hands of the Premium Committee—Macon Will Insist that the Contract Be Carried Out.

MACON, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—Treasurer R. J. Powell, of the Georgia State Agricultural Society, was one of those who signed the agreement entered into last Saturday night between the city of Macon and the society in reference to the claim of the society against the city. Before leaving this afternoon for his home in Barnesville, Treasurer Powell was interviewed by THE CONSTITUTION.

THE CONSTITUTION asked Treasurer Powell why the premium committee had been called to meet in Atlanta this week to consider propositions from other cities. He replied that he had received no notification of such meeting, but he could not see why it would not be perfectly proper.

"Then Saturday's conference did not settle matters?" said the reporter.

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Powell, "we are simply to recommend certain adjustments. I cannot say how these will be received. If they are accepted, everything is all right, but, of course, they could be rejected."

"What do you think of the situation?" Colonel Powell was asked.

"I think our prospects for holding a fair have been very much injured. I am satisfied now that the society has lost by these operations, and I don't see what we can do. It's evident that we can't lose much more time."

Mr. Powell seems to be in favor of Macon as the place for the fair. He does not favor her, however, with such troubles as have existed for some time past. It cannot either be put down as certain that Mr. Powell favors the holding of a fair this year after the long delay.

But, of course, if affairs are adjusted it must be held.

The situation at present is that the entire matter, so far as the society is concerned, is in the hands of the premium committee. They are to meet in Atlanta to consider propositions from different cities. This committee is composed of only two Maconites, Secretary Jemison and Captain R. E. Park, and others as follows: President Waddell, of Atlanta; Treasurer Powell, of Barnesville; Mr. Pierce Horne, of Dalton; Dr. Hape, of Atlanta, and Mr. George H. Jones, of Norcross. Macon would probably get two of these votes and probably no more.

But Macon does not consider herself a candidate, though it is evident she is so considered by the society.

In other words, the proffered settlement of the differences is to be brought before the premium committee in the light of a bid for the fair, just as the bids of other cities will be considered.

This, then, is how the recommendations are to be dealt with. There is no doubt about this.

But Macon will insist that the adjustment she offers is in no way a bid, and she will take legal steps to prevent the fair being removed should the society refuse to accept the proposed adjustment.

Macon has a twenty years' contract with the society which the society has not the privilege or right to break at will.

THAT AFFIDAVIT FROM MITCHELL.

WHAT THE United States Officials Say About the Charge Against Them.

MACON, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—The CONSTITUTION yesterday published an affidavit from Mitchell county reflecting on United States Deputy Marshals C. A. Avant and W. L. Poore and United States Commissioner O. L. Arfvedson, in which they were charged with using their offices to shield guilty parties.

Today the officers accused in the affidavit said to THE CONSTITUTION that there is not a word of truth in the affidavit and that the business and that it grew out of a difficulty which occurred in Mitchell county between United States Deputy Marshal Poore and a crowd of moonshiners who attacked him on the highway some time ago. Mr. Poore has been the instrument of breaking up, to a large extent, the illicit distilling practices which have been in operation in Mitchell county, for many years past. More than half a century has this noble gentleman quietly lived at the old home to the honor of Berrien county.

Hiram, a negro, night has he labored for his country while being fastened on his castle. His voice was the first to resound in the halls of congress from the grand old county of Berrien. He and his good lady are comparatively healthy and are happy in their old days.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

A Wagon Run Into and a Well-Known Young Man Hurt.

SUMMERTIME, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—Mr. Joe Little, son of Frank G. Little, of this county, had quite a narrow escape from death Saturday.

He was crossing the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus road at Little's crossing, above Trion, on a cart loaded with a heavy stock log and drawn by two fine oxen, when he was run into by the south-bound mail train.

Mr. Little was thrown. Both oxen were killed and the log cart utterly demolished.

A short curve prevented the engineer from seeing the obstruction until too late to slow up.

IN COBB COUNTY.

Several Items of Interest Sent in from Roswell.

ROSWELL, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—During a very heavy rain yesterday afternoon, the house of Mrs. M. A. Ashley, one of Roswell's best and most noble women, was struck by lightning, and while no person was hurt there were several frightened almost out of their wits.

Mrs. J. T. Cochran, one of the most charming young widows of Cobb county, was united in marriage on Sunday, 21st instant, to Mr. Frank Evans, of Milton. The wedding was quite a surprise to all who knew them, as it was a secret.

Mrs. J. W. Pratt, principal of the Roswell academy, closed her school on the 19th instant with an exhibition which was in all respects excellent.

THE CHAMPION "BUTTER"

In His District Judged Insane—A Timely Warning to Boys.

TALBOTTON, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—Boys should leave butting to the goats. The boy who did not do this, and who is the son of this place, is a warning to them. The boy first showed symptoms of insanity about a week ago, and before that time he was the champion butter in his district, frequently engaging in butting contests with the boys in his neighborhood. It is thought by some that the loss of his mental equilibrium may be due to his frequent indulgence in this innocent sport. Handy Watkins, the boy to whom he was brought to Captain Leonard when that gentleman questioned him as to his butting propensities in order to test his mental condition. The captain declined to accept the challenge.

Thirteen the Lucky Number.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—At the home of Mr. Joe Cranford at Draville, Mr. Cranford had taken off a hen with fifteen chickens, the little chicks being only two days old, and had put them in a cage under a picture tree to protect them from the sun. Lightning struck the tree and killed the hen and two chickens, leaving thirteen motherless little fowls. It is thought that the hen was hovering the chickens at the time. This is indeed a remarkable instance of lightning freaks.

The Home of the Inventor.

WEST POINT, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—West Point is becoming famous as the home of the inventor. Among those whose inventions are considered first-class, we might mention Dr. J. W. Griggs, surgical instruments; Mr. M. Herzberg, ink stand and cultivator; Mr. J. Erwin, railroad station signal; Rev. J. C. Kunkel, an automatic stock feeder; Mr. S. T. Whitmore, a valuable invention for groceries; and last but not least, Mr. T. H. Lancaster, inventor of the Lancaster plow stock.

THE TRIBUNE'S NEW DRESS.

ROME, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—The Tribune, of Rome, comes out in a new dress this morning. On the title page, in the left column, are the words "Free Silver and Tariff Reform." On the right column is "Proprietary and Editorial." John L. Martin is making the paper a hammer. Captain Seay said today that David R. Hill was his choice for the democratic nominee for president.

Some Macon gentlemen and others are working hard in the interest of Hon. Walter B. Hill. Among them are Postmaster R. B. Locke and United States Marshal Corbett.

The gentlemen have just returned from Washington, where they want to talk more over with the president. They called on

THE MISSIONARY WORK

THAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Close of the Present Session at Washington—Election of Officers—Trinity's Good Work.

WASHINGTON, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—The north Georgia conference of the Women's Missionary Society which has been in session here since Friday morning last, will tonight close one of the most successful meeting since its organization. Over 100 delegates are in attendance, and the work throughout the various auxiliaries is represented by some of the noble and foremost women of Georgia.

It is said he would give it his grave attention, and thought he would find the best man possible for the place. Colonel Locke is the opinion that the appointment will not be made before fall.

He is very much pleased with the reception of Mr. Hill's name by the president. He says the president will find the best man irrespective of party.

WILL HE MARRY HER?

Or Will He Go to the Penitentiary for Ten Years Instead.

MACON, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—THE CONSTITUTION yesterday contained a special from Macon announcing the fact that Mr. Ober Johnson had been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years for the seduction of Miss Laura Wright.

It is said that negotiations are pending for the marriage of Johnson and Miss Wright. Yesterday Johnson and his father were at Miss Wright's home quite awhile, and today it is claimed that the marriage is liable to occur at any time. It is alleged, however, that the marriage will not take place unless Johnson's father settles a comfortable legacy on Miss Wright, in order that she may be provided for in the event Johnson should forsake her after the marriage. It is understood that if Johnson marries Miss Wright the verdict and sentence against him will be set aside, and he will thus be saved from the penitentiary.

The largest membership in any society is that of Trinity church, Atlanta. This noble society is constantly giving largely to the mission cause, especially to the China work where it has direct representation in the person of that earnest consecrated Christian woman, Miss Laura Haygood.

The total amount raised by the north Georgia conference for all mission work the past year is \$8,740.42. Total for the thirteen years \$60,330.19.

At the close of the morning session today the election of officers for the ensuing year took place with the following result:

President—Mrs. W. P. Lovejoy.

Vice President—Mrs. Mary Bonnell.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Morgan Caloway.

Recording Secretary—Miss Mollie Stevens.

Treasurer—Mrs. Boyce Ficklen.

Superintendent Juvenile Work—Miss Tidie Stone.

Washington has opened her hearts and homes to the ladies, and is entertaining them royally with a hospitality that is noted the state over. The ladies literally have possession of the place, and the captured city has surrendered graciously.

The next place of meeting will be Elberton.

MR. W. M. SHEARE DEAD.

One of the Oldest Residents of Atlanta Passes Away.

Mr. W. M. Shearer, one of the oldest and best known residents of Atlanta, died at his home 346 Luckie street, at 12:05 o'clock this morning.

Nearly half a year ago Mr. Shearer contracted Bright's disease, and the nature of the malady became such as to baffle all medical skill.

For four generations live to mourn his loss, and his death will be a source of deepest sorrow to his many friends in Atlanta.

He leaves a wife and an only son, Mr. William Charles Shearer, the proprietor of the Shearer machine works. For many years he had been a member of St. Philip's Episcopal church, and his life was that of a sincere Christian.

According to his wishes his body will be kept until Sunday. The funeral services will be conducted by the Masons, the Atlanta Lodge, of which he was a prominent member.

Mr. Shearer was born seventy-four years ago in Carlisle, on the borders of Scotland. Here he learned the trade of carriage and spring making, which proved such a valuable

part of his life.

In 1840 he married Miss Emma Hill, of Dewise, Wilshire, England, who survives him. Nine years later he came to America. In Philadelphia he remained for a short while, and the early part of the fifties found Atlanta

in the hands of Mr. Shearer and his wife.

At the Georgia railroad shops he did most efficient work until after the war. At that time he was ordered out of the city by Sherman, and took up his residence at Columbus, O.

The war ended he returned to his home here, at 135 Decatur street, one of the very few left standing by Sherman. At this place he lived until about five years ago, when he moved to his late residence on Luckie street.

During these years he practiced his trade as a carriage and spring maker in the Georgia railroad. Some time ago he secured a patent on a pump which was pronounced a piece of work as valuable as it was ingenious.

THE CONSTITUTION not long ago published a report to the effect that Mr. Shearer had fallen heir to \$50,000, left him by an Australian uncle. The matter is still in contest.

The majority of the wealth is in specie lying in the safe of the Bank of England.

MISS LUCY ORME DEAD.

After a Brief Illness She Dies at West Point.

Miss Lucy Orme died Sunday afternoon at West Point. She was a young lady with many and dear close friends, whose grief at her death is deep and sincere. They knew her well and she was a noble-spirited Christian with God-given qualities, and love and admiration for her were but natural. She was a sister of Mr. Joe Orme, of this city, and has a large circle of friends in Atlanta to whom the news of her death will bring the deepest regret and sorrow.

Only a short time ago, happy and light-hearted, she went with a number of friends on a fishing party on the Chattahoochee river. On her return she was very ill, but almost before those close around could realize it, and before her many friends at a distance could hear of her sickness, comes the announcement of her death. The sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of all in their deep bereavement. The funeral services will take place at 10:30 o'clock this morning from St. Philip's church. The interment will be at Oakland.

The funeral services of Mrs. James E. Butler.

The funeral services of Mrs. James E. Butler will be conducted at the residence of her mother, No. 371 East Fair street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Henry McDonald and Rev. Virgil Norcross officiating.

Mrs. Butler was a woman of the highest type of Christian character, loved and esteemed by all who knew her. For twenty-five years she had been an exemplary member of the Second Baptist church, and was noted for her acts of charity and charity.

She was the daughter of Mr. Jones S. Smith, the first postmaster of Atlanta, whose death occurred recently. The aged mother and children, Mrs. Kate R. Hopple, Mrs. W. S. Spaulding and Mr. James E. Butler, have the sympathy of a large number of friends in their sad affliction.

The following have been requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. J. R. Lowry, Dr. A. C. Fox, Mr. J. A. Doane, Major J. H. Measah, Mr. H. F. Jones, Mr. A. M. Antone, Konz, Mr. G. W. Adair and Mr. Albert Cox. The interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

MR. JEFFERSON'S DEATH.

Mr. T. Jefferson died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home in West End. He was an industrious man, and well known to nearly all of Atlanta's older citizens, and he lived the life of a Christian and has now gone to his reward. The funeral will be from the residence this morning at 10:00 o'clock. The interment will be at Westview.

A CHILD'S DEATH.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hawkins died at their residence at Bellwood yesterday morning. The baby was carried to Harmony Grove yesterday afternoon.

DEATH OF MR. J. A. B. STEWART.

A WELL-KNOWN Merchant of Covington Passes Away.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—Mr. J. A. B. Stewart, one of our most prominent citizens, died suddenly of heart failure yesterday. He had not been well for several days, but was up and walking about the house a few minutes before his death. He was the senior member of the mercantile firm of J. A. Stewart & Son, of this place, and one of the brightest and best business men in the state. He was a man of fine intellect, considerate and kind, popular in a kind heart and great disposition, and had a hundred of friends in this county who will, in common with his immediate family, lament his death and deeply sympathize with them in their sad bereavement. He will be carried to Covington, Ga., this afternoon, where the funeral will be held.

A HUSBAND'S Terrible Disappointment.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—On Saturday the large barn and contents of Mark H. Young, in this place, were removed to the ground. The barn was 100 feet long, 20 feet wide and 15 feet high. The barn was a good one, and the contents were well worth the price.

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TAKES PLACE TODAY.
WEEK OF THE ENCAMPMENT
Is Out by a Grand Battle,
Which Was Well Executed.
COMPANIES ARRIVE TODAY.

A departure
by the makers of Dr.
John Medical Discovery,
what it can do—and
see it. Your money
returned, if it fails to
cure all diseases arising
from liver or impure blood.
No money can be asked for.
That claims to be a
cure is sold in this way—
nothing else is like the

It is certain it is in its
as to warrant its
druggists, on trial!
potent in curing
neuritis, Eczema, Erys.,
Carbuncles, Sore
Thick Neck, and
Tumors and Great
Eating Ulcers
under its benign
dispensary. M.
663 Main Street.

prepared
negotiations on busi-
ness in Atlanta.
Rates of
furnished
Banking
Trust Compa-
nies of Broad
Alabama

—Miscellaneous,
shares Atlanta Land and Manu-
facturing stock, and forty shares Equi-
pment stock. Address Box No. 100.
Jersey cow, cheap. Inquire at
J. H. Smith's. June 22.
All the fixtures, counter,
merchandise, etc., for
furniture are ready—also
furniture for
furniture Company.
May 22.

SONAL
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right when it was new, but viewed retrospectively, it is about the most substantial building that I have encountered to date.

There is only one other thing on earth akin to such a delusive spot, and that is the veteran guide who took part in the battle itself.

Today, along with a party of relic-hunting officers from Camp Chickamauga, I paid a visit to the battlefield of Chickamauga, Snodgrass hill, Bloody pond, and so forth, which are located several miles north of the encampment.

We had as a guide an old gentleman who owns part of the great battlefield, lives upon it, and who was a participant in the bloody affray.

And I don't want to go there any more. The idea of an impious pencil-pusher paying \$4 for a vehicle to carry him over a rough road to a battlefield that he wouldn't have recognized if he had met it in the road! It makes me tired to think of it.

But patriotism, with an undownable thirst for second-hand glory, prompted me to the trip.

GRANADA, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—The idea of musketry and huzzas of charging with the boom of cannon and other noise were heard in Chickamauga to-day.

What people generally call a "sham" but the United States officers here obtained being used as a description of experience. The plan of the maneuver was aimed at being the improvement of Captain Field in a scientific way, and the result was realistic to a degree achieved by militia, and was enjoyed by large crowds from the surrounding country.

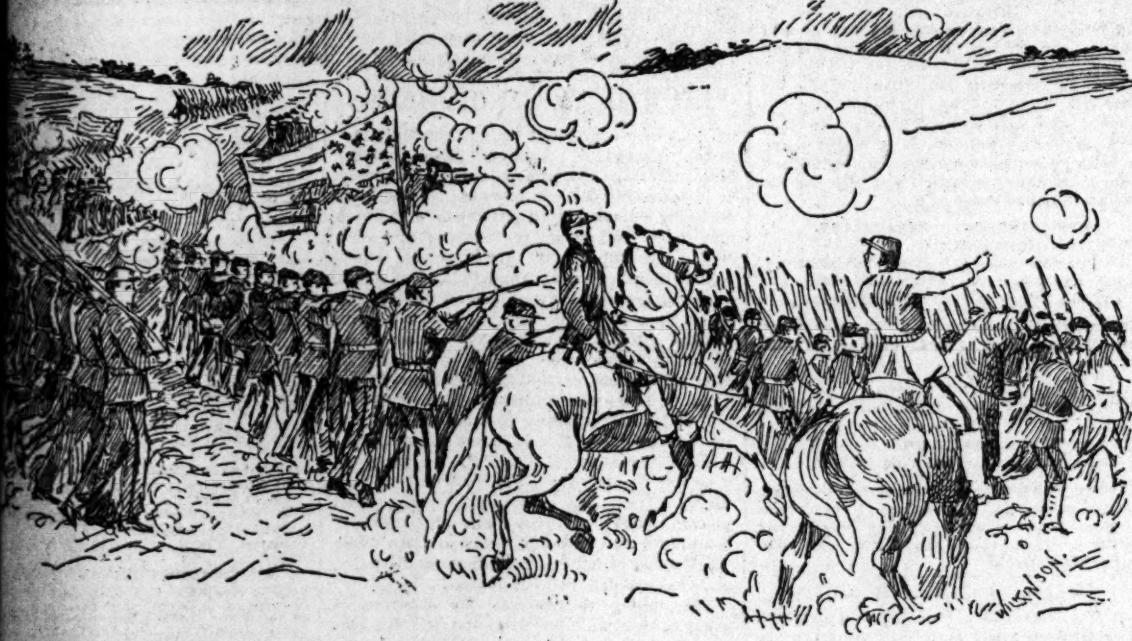
The features of the new war theory: a skirmish line once in line, cannot be broken; second, that advances in deadly fire will be short in distance of 100 yards, the men throwing even on the ground so as to take advan-

ce of the woods looking for the battlefield. The blackberries we picked were as good as any others; had neither rebel nor yankee flavor about them, and the red-bugs crawled up our pants as unconcernedly as though we had been playing mumbly-peg at a picnic. We saw some bullet holes in the atmosphere and some barked trees; but this latter we were not certain was not the work of lightning or the farmer's ax.

We had a guide along, a native, who said he had been in the battle, but he so frequently referred to the newspaper accounts of the battle to substantiate the explanation that we were dubious as to his exact information. He knew all though, and when some of the

men were lost in the woods, he said,

ah! what a privilege it would be to go there and dwell in sweet meditation upon the awful scenes of those stormy days. How happy and yet how sad the memories that



would arise, as I climbed to the crest of old Snodgrass hill, the very trees upon which the embattled sides would bend and blow in silent sympathy with my thoughts.

Then perchance I should pick some where a precious memento of my visit—a rusted buckle or shattered ball. Who would say what devoted father or husband, what loving son or brave sweetheart that shattered ball had laid low, or that rusted plate had fed!

The ones that I might pick up, I mean.

When we started on our ride from Camp Chickamauga to Chickamauga field, the visitors increased and strengthened.

As we passed along the quiet road in the shade of a beautiful afternoon, I imagined I saw set-faced soldiers behind every fence, peering through between the bullet-riddled rails and demanding of us the password. As we passed by a low stone wall I could see the skirmishers beyond, and by the roadside, as was passed, lay dead and dying, scattered in ghastly attitudes, with their pale faces upturned to us in all the grandeur of martyrdom. There I saw a handsome youth, his arm shattered by shell and his gray jacket torn in shreds. As we passed, my eyes met, and in their many fine depths I saw the fast-wanining light of noble heroism. He complained not, but with a happy smile upon his blood-stained face clasped the folds of a tattered banner that lay at his side, and drew it up over his mangled body. "Somebody's Darling." How the words of that touching song wailed up to my lips, but were choked back again through the thickness in my throat.

We passed on through the scene, the whole grand, fearful picture growing deeper and deeper in my fancy. The clash of arms and cries of war grew fiercer as we proceeded. Everywhere men were rushing to the charge and rushing back to shelter again; horses were riderless, and in our path dismantled gun carriages told the story of the ferocity of the conflict.

As we neared the foot of a gentle hill, to the right of the road, we beheld a sight that was curdling to the blood in our veins. Oh, the horrors of war! Crawling upon hands and knees from the field beyond, men came toward a little pool to quench their thirst and bathe the wounds of saber and ball. Some had expired on the bank of the pool and had fallen in, their bleeding limbs dyeing the murky water a crimson hue. But still they came, crawling, crawling on, lapping up the bloody water to quench their burning thirst in spite of their bloodiness. Those who could not get near the terrible pool struggled and beseeched for just enough of the bloody water to soothe their parched throats, praying and cursing in the madness of agony. As darkness settled upon the scene the pale moon peered out and shone down sorrowfully upon the crimson waters. This was Bloody pond.

Then as we neared the fatal creek, with that sharp fight where two fanatically bold stood calmly pouring the deadly other's unshaking bosom at while the Indians and cowboys a Greco-Roman wrestling match ensued.

Officers of all the companies in the hotel parlors, with the to thank and bid farewell to and Lieutenant Satterlee, both men, and three rousing cheers for Colonel Mercer, Colonels Riley, and also Quartermaster Captain Field and Lieutenant

From the banks of the Chickamauga creek, as we went across the old historic "stable-field" where now grows grass of richest green and blossoms fruit trees of luscious perfection. I saw the charge and countercharge of that fateful Saturday morning, and then, as we entered the woods at the base of Snodgrass hill, the blazed trees and ground covered with little grave mounds brought full before me the panorama of one of the most frightful slayings in the war's history. I heard the destruc-

tion shouts of Dray's brave men as they charged up the hill, and the exultant cries of the foe above as the heroic assailants were forced back in the face of their murderous fire. I saw men falling by hundreds, whole companies vanishing before the roar of musketry and artillery from above, with dead covering the sacred hillsides in awful thick-

ness. And when the glaring sun sank behind the hills, as if in reproach at the raging conflict, I could hear the recall sounded, and see the men drawn off from their vain attack. At night the campfires sparkled before me, and the sharp challenge of sentinels reached my ear as the weary soldiers slept upon their arms. Again I saw the little corps moving about on the field carrying away the wounded and burying the dead, while the moon shone through the forest trees, peacefully watching over the sacred work.

The Spalding Grays.

GRANADA, Ga., June 22.—[Special.]—The Spalding Grays, fifty-five beardless boys, left this evening for Camp Chickamauga, to attend the encampment. The company has been reorganized a month, and is not yet fitted up with dress uniforms.

Captain Stetson Sanford, who is in command, is a graduate of the college here and the State university, and is the youngest captain in the state having passed his examination. The company is thoroughly up in tactics while in Warren Edwards they boast the best, if not the handsomest quartermaster in the state. The young men who compose the company are the best young men of the city, and Milledgeville is proud of them.

The Baldwin Blues.

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BEER AND WHISKY.

TWO MONTHS TIME GIVEN THOSE THAT ARE TO CLOSE.

Mr. Hennell's Recommendation Does not for the Beer Licenses—About the Beer and Sidewalk Work.

The most important matter that thrust itself on the city council yesterday was an adjustment of the liquor and beer licenses.

That same the mayor's message:

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19, 1891.—Gentlemen of the City Council: I feel constrained to interpose in regard to the following license granted for re-lease:

D. Maner, 3 West Simpson.

William Bender, 50 West Hunter.

W. J. Schmitz, 142 Elliott.

T. Peacock, 418 Marietta.

C. Beerman, 317 West Peters.

John Baker, 237 Worcester.

J. W. Mathews, 127 West Mitchell.

J. M. Matthews, 453 Marietta.

J. M. Karsles, 401 Marietta.

J. H. Hughes, 554 Decatur.

J. H. Kelly, 453 Marietta.

J. M. Hall, 269 Marietta.

William Fulton, 217 West Peters.

J. E. Elliott, 454 Marietta.

Edward Dougherty, 428 Marietta.

J. A. Conger, 404 Decatur.

W. Brown, 317 Decatur.

W. Boyd, 215 Marietta.

J. B. Besser, 216 Decatur.

The men that control me are that in the past years there have been many complaints from residence portions of the city concerning the licensing of beer saloons in their midst. My predecessor, Hon. John Green, while in office, recommended that liquor and malt business be confined to the center of the city, and that no beer license be issued. In my inaugural I recommended that it be confined to the business portions of the city, and that the trade be under the strict surveillance of the police. I have no reason to change this. The business should be confined within the limits. Very respectfully,

W. A. HEMPHILL, Mayor.

After some discussion it was decided to take and dispose of the veto at once.

THAT SEALED DOCUMENT.

Understand," said Alderman Rice, "that mayor has come to appreciate the hardship that would be inflicted upon these beer houses if they are required to close their shops on the 1st of July, with practically no opportunity to dispose of their stock and trade fixtures."

I understand that he has another committee to be read this afternoon, giving her desired sixty days after the 1st of July to close out their business."

This is that communication," said Clerk Woodward, holding up a sealed envelope.

I don't know the exact character of that communication," continued Alderman Rice, "I understand that this is its general nature."

"It is marked," said the clerk, "to be read and vetoed—not to be read if the veto is not sustained."

"Then it has no connection," put in Councilman Hendrix, "with our action upon the veto."

"I have no idea what's in that sealed envelope," said Alderman Woodward. "It might be a Louisiana state lottery ticket. My position is this: That this matter of whisky and beer houses was for once satisfactorily adjusted; that the law under which these licenses were granted was all right; that if there is any law to be found it is not in the law, but in the execution of it, and I am opposed to any change in the present system. I believe these houses should be all granted, notwithstanding the mayor's veto."

"These saloons on the outskirts of the city are convenient beer saloons. This keeps people away from the center of the city away from whisky. To confine beer, as well as whisky, to the center of the city makes a wide way between drinks, and when they come up town they will drink whisky instead of beer, and drink too much of it. These men are mostly of nationalities that hardly use a great deal of beer."

I want to go on record as opposing the veto. If there is any violation of law at these saloons the licensees are forfeited. I wish how the matter could be better regulated and adjusted than it is now."

Councilman Lambert made a strong argument against the veto.

"It works an injustice," said he, "not only to the saloonkeepers but to the owners of these properties outside the whisky limits. I should think the prohibitionists would be in favor of the beer saloons. This is a nice beverage, and cultivates a taste for beer, as opposed to whisky and other strong drinks. People, like France and Spain, given to wine and beer drinking, are few drunkards and very little drinking does. Then the natural conditions of this place are such that vine raising should be encouraged. It would pay better than raising beer."

The more the saloons are scattered, the more. The conglomeration of saloon frequents about the center of the city would only trouble.

This veto is the greatest mistake the mayor has made. Let the licenses stay as they are," said Councilman Broyles. "It was Councilman Broyles.

He concluded his argument for the granting of beer licenses with the remark: "I don't think any council members that voted to grant these licenses can consistently sustain this veto."

"They say," put in Councilman Lambert, "that they want all these saloons right into the heart of the city to have them under police surveillance. We have been very hard toward the police department, largely increasing the force, and here recently appropriated \$10,000 for a signal system. I think the present police force and equipment sufficient to keep these saloons orderly and quiet. This change in the system hurts all the people outside the whisky limits. When a man gets his money Saturday he comes to town, and the stores where he traded have lost money to the stores down town. He spends in the whisky limits not the money he would have spent for beer inside these limits, but the money he would have spent for groceries and for other necessities and comforts. It's all turkey for the people inside these limits and all buzzard for the people outside."

Councilman King spoke next.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

ORME.—The relatives and friends of William P. Orme and family are invited to attend the funeral of his daughter, Lucy Friesley, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Tuesday morning, June 23d, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Oakland.

BUTLER.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spalding, Mr. J. E. Butler and Mrs. Kate Butler Hoppe are invited to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. James E. Butler, from the residence of Mrs. J. S. Smith, No. 371 East Fair street, Tuesday afternoon, June 23d, at 6 o'clock. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

MEETINGS.

Notice.

The annual election of officers of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be held at the secretary's office, Monday, July 6, 1891. Polls open at 12 noon and close at 4 p.m.

JOHN B. BULLOCK, President.

H. G. SAUNDERS, Secretary.

A regular communication of Gate City lodges, Nos. 2, F. and A. M., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock; 23d June, in Masonic hall, corner Broad and Marietta streets. All Master Masons are good standing cordially invited to be with us.

JOHN S. PARKS, W. M.

ALEX. C. SMITH, Secretary Pro Tem.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, June 22, 1891. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.00 \$100 premium.

The following are the bid and asked quotations:

	PAID AND COTTON BONDS.	ATLANTA, June 22, 1891.
New Ga. 1/2c 27	100/2	Atlanta 6, S. D. 100
New Ga. 3/4c 35	100/2	Atlanta 6, S. D. 100
to 40 premium 100	100/2	Atlanta 6, S. D. 100
1915.	100/2	Atlanta 6, S. D. 100
1915.	100/2	Augusta 6, L. D. 115
Georgia 7c 112	100/2	Macon 6, 115
South. 1/2c 112	100/2	Home graded.
Atlanta 8c 102	100/2	Waterworks 6, 103
Atlanta 8c 102	100/2	100/2
Atlanta 8c 102	100/2	100/2
Atlanta 8c 102	100/2	100/2
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.	100/2	Lowry B. Co. 14
Atlanta 8c 102	100/2	Hanking Co. 10
Atlanta B. & Co. 90	100/2	Am'n Banking
March. Bank 100	100/2	South. 1/2c 103
Bank S. 100	100/2	Trust & Co. 10
Gate City 100	100/2	100/2
Capitol City 100	100/2	RAILROAD STOCKS.
Ga. 8. 100/2	100/2	Georgia Pacific, 1st. 106
Georgia 8. 100/2	100/2	2. A. P. L. 107.111
Georgia 8. 100/2	100/2	3. A. P. L. 107.111
Central 7c 108	100/2	100/2
Central 7c 108	100/2	100/2
ATL. & Florida.	100/2	100/2
RAILROAD STOCKS.	100/2	100/2
Brown.	100/2	100/2
Georgia 8. 100/2	100/2	100/2
Brown.	100/2	100/2
Central 7c 108	100/2	100/2
Central 7c 108	100/2	100/2
Cent. deb. 85 1/2	100/2	100/2

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The immediate future of the stock market is now supposed to hinge directly upon the crop situation. The market of grain upon which the market is based is under the influence of crop reports. The market has been made at fractionally lower prices, and further fractions were lopped off from time to time under the hammering of the trading element, though losses during the forenoon were insignificant in the extreme, any intense dullness marking trading, except in wheat, which rose to 100c, but was taken off again. The market was taking of risk for exports, up to the amount of \$600,000, encouraged further efforts on the part of the bearish professionals, and a more decided pressure was brought to bear, and North American wheat was selected to be the special object of attack. The selling forced its price off to 11c against 14c Saturday, and the whole price of active shares sympathetic to the market was taken off again. The extreme losses, however, ranged up to 1/4c, with Grangers, and speculators leading the downward movement. The market failed to rally, and although North America recovered a fraction, the closing was dull but weak, at the lowest prices of the day. The small changes are almost invariably large fractions, and the prices of listed aggregated 134,000 shares, unlisted, 4,000.

Wheat 48c/49c, closing but firm at 48c/49c; commercial bills 41c/42c.

Money easy at 1 1/2%, closing off at 2.

Sub-treasury balances, Coin, \$100,000; currency, \$17,997,000.

Grain stocks dull and easier; 41c/42c 100 bid.

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Vice-President:
W. A. Richardson, D. C. C. McGaugh,
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W. B. Blalock, Ph. D., N. S. D. D.,
Dyke, C. C. McGaugh,
accounts of bays, bays,
and is a legal depositary.

Bankers
streets, where we have
approved business papers
certificates, payable on
date 5 per cent if less than
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LIABILITY \$400,000
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Bank Company
Interest at the rate of 7 per
discounted at current rates.

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2 Kimball House, Wall
giving patron bands

Fruit Jars, Macaroni
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S. P. Pryor street, opposite

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Steam and Gas Stoves.

Wholesale and retail

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